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Call on me before buying. WM. H. CLOUD. Fremont, July 7, 1865.

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DISEASES! It is the vital principle of the pine tree obtained by a pecular process in the distillation of the tar, by which its highest medical properties are It is the only safe and reliable remedy which

It invigorates the digestive organs and restores the appetite.

It strengthens the debilitated system.

It purifies and enriches the blood, and expels rom the system the corruption which scrofula

has ever been prepared from the juice of the

It dissolves the mucus or phlegm which stops the air passages of the longs.

Its healing principles act upon the irritated surface of the lungs and throat, penetrating to each diseased part, relieving pain and subduing

inflammation.

It is the result of years of study and experi-ment, and it is offered to the afflicted with the positive assurance of its power to cure the following diseases, if the patient has not too long delayed a resort to the means of cure: Con-sumption of the Lungs, Coughs, Sore Throat and Breast, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Diphtheria, and is also an excellent remedy for Diseases of the Kidneys and Female Com-

Have you a cough? Have you a sore throat? Have you any of the premonitory symptoms of that most fatal disease. Consumption? Those who should be warned by these symptoms generally think light of them until it is too late. From this fact, perhaps, more than any other, arises the sad prevelence and fatality of a dis-ease which sweeps to the grave at least one-sixth of death's victims. Consumption has destroyed more of the human family than any other disease, and the best physicians for many years have despaired of a cure, or a remady that would heal the lungs, but for more than two hundred years the whole medical world has been impressed that there was a mysterous power and efficiency in the Pine Tree Tar to heal the lungs; therefore, they have recommended the use of Tar Water, which in many cases had a good effect, but how to combine the medical properties so as to heal the lungs, has ever been a mystery until it was discovered by Dr. L. Q. C. WIS HART, of Philadelphia, the proprietor of

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to the hundreds you receive to the healing properties of your Pine Tree Tar Cordial. For fif teen years a sufferer, ten years of that time I have slept only in my chair, not being able ed seven of the best physicians in Philadelphis who all pronounced my case incurable. I was taken to the College, where the Faculty having done what they could, declared my disease an incurable case of Asthma and Chronic Dyspep-Dry Goods, in its last stage, and that my lungs were partially gone. Finding one of your circulars, my wife procured from your store a bottle of your Cordial. Perseveringly I used seven bottles, and a box and a half of your Dyspepairs. Pills, when I felt that my disease had sia Pills, when I felt that my disease had wholly given way, and the Cordial had given me new vigor and strength. I continued to improve, and for the past three months. I have been able to sleep in my bed as soundly as I ever did. I am now well, and have gained twenty-five pounds in my weight. I am able to work and provide for my family. I send you this true and faithful statement for the benefit of the suffering. Friends, call and see me, near Oxford Church Post Office, Twenty-third ward, Philadelphia. ISAAO HELLERMAN.

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READING, Pa., April 19, 1864. Dr. Wishart - Dear Sir: One year ago the Examining Surgeon of this district told me I had Consumption of the Lungs, and that I could not be cured; and judging from all my symptoms at that time, I myself supposed this to be true. I was for more than one year troubled with a hacking cough, which gradually grew so bad that I could not have a severe fit of coughing without spitting up blood in large quantities.

For months I could not work at anything and was obliged to keep my bed most of the time. While in this condition I was in Mr. Rowbotham's store, in this city, and he seeing how low I was, recommended me to try your Pine Tree Tar Cordial. He said he had sold a great deal of it, and that, as it had cured so many hers, be believed it would do some good. bought a bottle and commenced using it. In a ery short time I saw that I was getting better very fast, and after taking several bottles I was ntirely restored to health, so that I could work every day at my business, which is very heavy work, in an iron foundry. When I commenced to use your Pine Tree Tar Cordial, my weight was only one hundred and thirty-five pounds; since the use of it I have weighed on an average one hundred and fifty-five. I shall be glad to have you publish this, as I believe I should not have been living at this time if I had not used your great medicine, and I wish all who suffer

receive its benefit. Very truly yours, Capt. Samuel Harner. No. 334 S. Eight street, Reading, Pa.

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Welcome! welcome! Hark! the greating From the glad home-voices comes, Words which echo in repeating, With the triumph speaking drums. Welcome home from the fields of glory Sacred evermore in story, Won by you in battles gory: Welcome home!

Welcome! We remember When you proudly took the field— T was the beautiful September, And the war-trumps loudly pealed Oh! how proud you seemed, when passing To the front where troops were massing. Loyal from disloyal classing: Welcome home!

Welcome! We are thinking Of the wilds of Tennessee When with Burnside, all unshrinking, You assumed supremacy: And from then, your name maintaining. Honors new and noble gaining. Well you bought the praise we're naming: Welcome home! Welcome! welcome! Ask of Sherman

He will answer, "Robes of ermine, Gold and gems, cannot bestow. Half the fame on those who wear them, And in princely power bear them!" Who with honor would compare them? Welcome home! Welcome! welcome! Months have vanished. Since on frowning Rocky Face, You all thoughts and feelings banished,

What of bonor you may know?

Save to fill the hero's place. Never were you seen retreating, But the haughty foe defeating, While the wildest storms were besting Welcome home! Welcome! welcome! Those were battles

Which the world is proud to name, Freeing all the human chattles. Filling traitor-hearts with shame. Resaca's destructive charges, Dallas and Lost Mountain's gorges! Kenesaw—the theme enlarges! Welcome home Welcome! welcome Hood surrounded,

And the prized Atlanta won, Peans through the North-land sounded. For the good work you had done; And your great achievments miniming. In our hearts we said "They're coming. Hark the song of peace is homming Welcome home! Welcome! welcome Darkness lowered Fearfully above us all,

When brave Thomas secemed o'erpowered

And his strength about to fall; But at Franklin, death defying, While your comrades low were lying. Back you sent the rebels flying: Welcome home! Welcome! welcome! We shall never Cease to see the Nashville rout, When with gleaming steel you ever Made the rebels "face about"-

Cavaliers with faces solemn-

Actions that would fill a volume Welcome! Up the river. Over mountains, down the coast, North Carolina to deliver, Went your patriotic host At Fort Anderson you halted, Over its entrenchments vaulted, Won the works you had assaulted

Welcome home! Welcome! welcome! We have shrined you In the temple of our heart: And within it have entwined you Fadeless wreaths with subtle art There are lines in love's own letters. Battles, prison-cells and fetters-To your prowess we are debtors: Welcome home!

Welcome! welcome! God who kept you. All these weary days agone— Though of comrades he bereft you, He but gathered home his own-Ever guide you by his power, Though the angry tempests lower, And illume the darkest hour! Welcome home!

Welcome! Welcome! For the sleeping Heroes in their distant graves, We the silent tears are weeping, While their blood-bought banner waves; But its sacred folds can never Trailors now presume to sever. Clasp we hands there and forever! Address of Gen. Sherwood.

SOLDIERS OF THE IIITH OHIO: We are about to separate as soldiers, and go to our homes as citizens. Before we part allow me to thank you for the generous courtesy you have always shown me as your commanding officer. The work which we enlisted to perform has been well done, and you go to your homes with the proud assurance of having participated in the most decisive battles of the war. For your heroic conduct at Franklin, you were compliment-ed in "General Orders," and on twenty battle-powder without igniting it, and it is only when whom I have been so intimately associated for miles a second. three long years, without feelings of regret.— These soldier friendships, formed in bivousc and on the battle-field, will never be forgotten; and I shall ever remember your unswerving fi-delity with the liveliest emotions of pleasure.— You go to your homes as American citizens, knowing what it has cost to maintain our na tional integrity. Show by upright, honorable Savannah, says that Mrs. Jeff. Davis is not destitutes, my fellow soldiers, that you fully apprecite those sacrifices. Remember our brave comrades who fell at Stone River, Huff's Ferry, Her little son seems to be enjoying himself by singing in the hall, "We'll hang Jeff. Davis on oudon creek, Campbell's station, Knoxville Strawberry Plains, Rocky Face, Resaca, Dallas, Burnt Hickory, Pine Mountain, Kenesaw, Peach Tree Creek, Atlauts, Utoy's Creek, Lovejoy's Station, Columbia, Franklin, Nashville and Fort Anderson. Many of them are lying in unknown graves. Let us ever cherish their memthat we fully appreciate those noble sacrifices of the indomitable perseverance he has evinced of our brave comrades, and extend our sympathy and our charity to the soldier's widow and his country, and that they regard his virtues the dead soldier's friend.

Brave comrades, farewell; may Almighty God bless you; and may a grateful people reward you for your many and daring sacrifices for Country, Liberty and Peace. ISAAC R. SHERWOOD, Lt. Col. & Brev. Brig. Gen. Comm'dg.

FREE MISSOURI. The New Constitution of the State of Mison of slavery. The struggle was long and desper-

Democrat says:

In deciding for the Constitution which this and treason have left upon ber garments. The ASTHMA AND COUGH CURED.

The Pine Tree Tar Cordial gives instantaneous relief in cases of Asthma and Whooping Cough. It often cures whooping before it runs half its course, as it acts at once on the phlegmand mocus, and expels them from the throat, and the sufferer is relieved. In case of Asthma, use Dr. Wishart's Dyspepsia Pills with the Corpus to Missanur and you will find not only a propose of the phore are an objected to see what was the matter. He, too, not returning as speedily as was conceived proper, was followed by a third and then a fourth, until all four were in the well, when to the utter anguish and dismay of the poor father in the annals of the nation. Now we can say, without the apprehension of disappointment in any quarter, to all loyal and liberty-loving men.

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The above are a few among the thousands whom this great remedy has saved from an untimely grave.

We have thousands of letters from Physicians and Druggists who have prescribed and sold the Tar Cordial, saying that they have never used or sold a medicine which gave such universal satisfaction.

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If they were fit to fight for us, they are fit to

ITEMS. A white deer was lately taken alive near the

own of Franklin, Delaware county, New York, and two white crows were recently sold to a nan in Manchester, New Hampshire A Western editor complains that his poverty came very near being exposed to the world. A pickpocket relieved him of his purse, but on-

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aying anything about its contents. General Mowrie, after struggling through a miserable Carolina cypress swamp for several days, asked a long, lank butternut-dyed native, now far it was to terra firma. 'I hain't hearn b' no sich place about yer,' was the reply.

On the Fourth of July all the dining room ervants at the Louisville Hotel, without ceremony, joined in the Freedmen's procession, leaving the landlord and clerks to wait on their

A correspondent of a Portland paper tells of a little girl, who, attending Sabbath School for the first time, and being asked if she loved the Lord, replied, "Don't know, thir; I haint got nothing agin him!" Green corn, new potatoes, melous, berries, and fruits of all kinds including grapes and figs, are now plenty in North Carolina, whose

soil yields all the products grown in the North It seems that the rebel portion of the Cherkee nation has come to grief. The New Orleans Times says that these Indians are near starvation, and that General Stanley has appeal-

ed to the Texans for relief. Eleven hundred and six captains, three thou sand three hundred and eighty-two lieutenants, five thousand five hundred and eighty-five non-commissioned officers, and thirty-two thouand seven hundred and twenty-nine privates Rebels) were discharged up to July 3.

It is said that Payne was the only one of the stimulants, which he had steadily refused, say-ing that he wished to die with an unclouded

The New York Statts Zeilung, which has the argest circulation of any German paper in the United States, has come out in favor of negro suffrage. It wishes the question left to the decision of every State; it regards a period of ap-prenticeship as necessary for giving to the freed-men a political education; but it calls it a "folly and perfidy" to demand that men who are free be forever excluded from the right of suffrage.

A sword costing \$750, has been purchased by the freedmen of Fortress Monroe, for pre-sentation to Gen. Butler, in token of services An exchange asks, "Where shall we go for the summer?' The Boston Post replies:-

Wherever they will trust you to two months' When you get there write to us. votes to give?

very fierce storms, seriously injuring crops, corn especially. The streams are unusually high and the bridges generally have ben swept The old elm tree on Boston Common on which Mary Dyer was hung, two hundred and thirty years ago, for preaching Quaker doctrines, is still standing. Some of its heavy that the person who called was J. Wikes Booth, thirty years ago, for preaching Quaker doc-trines, is still standing. Some of its heavy branches are supported by iron chains, and ev-

ery possible care is taken for its preservation.

A dispatch from the late Rebel War Depart-

ment is published, which proves that the destruction of the cotton and tobacco, and the burning of Richmond, were done under the express orders of Gen. Lee. Emerson Etheridge has been arrested in Weakley county, Tenn., and is now confined at Columbus, Ky., for seditious harangues. In

The Vermont Standard, printed at Wood stock, naively says: "any improvement noticed in our paper this week may be attributed to the absence of the editor for several days."

Ex-Gov. Pickens, of South Carolina, is now residing at Yorkville in that State. In his speech on the taking of Fort Sumter he "thanked God the war had come." He is now said to be thankful that it is over. Dr. Hubbard, of Paris, says that out of 100 persons, 65 marry, three of those get divorced, eight leave their partners without that formality, fourteen stick to the marriage relation but

fight all the time, thirty vegetate, and perhaps ten out of the sixty-five live and enjoy themselves. Fickle Parisians. A woman in Rochester, N. Y., was, a few days since, relieved of a tape worm one hun-

dred and twenty feet in length. It is a remarkable fact that electricity travels fields you have carried the tattered flag of the the current is retarded that an explosion takes 111th Ohio in the front line, and sustained it than that of light, being about two hundred aim so tired of being bought by first one negro

An order from General Grant has closed all

the gambling hells of Louisville. We expect o see the "Democratic" papers in that vicinity lenounce this as another specimen of "milita ry despotism. A Providence gentleman, just returned from Savannah, says that Mrs. Jeff. Davis is not desplenty of money and an extensive and magnificent wardrobe, which she exhibits to advantage.

The official paper of the Colombian govern-ment (formerly New Granada) recently pub-lished a decree issued by the Colombian government, declaring that President Juarez of ory with reverence. Let us show by our lives Mexico has deserved well of America in view in defence of the independence and freedom of and patriotism as affording an example to the Colombian youth. The decree also provides that the portrait of President Juarez be placed in the National Library at Bogota, with a suita-

ble inscription. A California philosopher has discovered that the shocks which we call earthquakes are not earthquakes. They are caused by electricity and only extend a few feet below the surface of the earth. In the course of time, he contends, having been adopted by the popular vote, they will have summer showers in that State, the State is now and forever purified of the taint which will do away with the necessity of occasional "earthquakes." It is as necessary for electricity to have some mode of expression as ate, but the victory is decisive. The St. Louis for a politician to have an organ.

It is stated that a Canadian farmer named Crowley, near Peterboro, lately opened an old day becomes her fundamental law, she has washed out every trace of the stains which slavery the depth, but remaining a long time, another well and sent one of his sons down to measure son was dispatched to see what was the matter,

THE GUILT OF MRS. SURRATT. The natural sympathy felt for a woman, ever a criminal, led to the belief on the part of many that Mrs. Surratt would not be cou to undergo the extreme penalty of the law, but the prompt execution of the sentence pursue end to all doubts or that point. Of her being equal guilty with her fellow culprits who shared in the punishment of the gallows, there can be no doubt after reviewing the testimony given on the trial. She was the mother of one of the principal conspirators, and the confident of the others. Her house was their rendervous, and she was their active counsellor and assistant. John Surratt claims that he could prove his mother's innocence, but he failed to come for ward and do so, hence he either knew her to be guilty, or sacrificed her to his own cowardice. Mrs. Surratt was about 45 years old. She occupied a good position in society, owned a four-story brick house in Washington, which she oc-cupied as a boarding house, and also the tavern and farm at Surrattsville, thirteen miles from Washington, occupied by Lloyd, and forming an important locality in the trial. The leading points of the evidence against Mrs. Surratt giv-en on the trial, is well sumed up in the Cincin-nati Commercial, from which we condense the

expectedly and considerately refrained from that, about the 20th of March, while in Mrs. Surratt's parlor, she manifested great excitement and wept bitterly, that her son John had left the city, never to return. That afternoon John H. Surratt returned to the house, in the state of extreme excitement, pacing the room, more like a manic than a sane man; he flowrished a pistot. and swore that his prospects were blasted, his hopes gone, and that he would shoot any one who came into the room. Shortly after Payne entered the room; he also was armed, and laboring under great excitement; followed by Booth, who slae was so much excited that he did not, for some time, notice the presence of Wiechtmann. Observing him, however, at a suggestion from Booth, these conspi-

Wiechtmann, a border in the house, testified

following:

ators withdrew to an upper room, where they held a lengthened interview. It is evident that these parties left Mrs. Surratt's house that day, intent on some foul plot of assassination; but, from causes which have never been fully explained, the scheme at that time failed, and the guilty participators returned, foiled, reckless and The principal witnesses against Mrs. Surrait were John M. Lloyd, the keeper of the Surrattsville tavern, and Louis Wiechtmann. About six weeks before the assassination, Lloyd testifi-ed that Harrold, Atzerott and John H. Surratt

came to Lloyd's tavern at Surrattsville, bring-ing with them two Speucer carbinea, formidable seven shooting rifles, also ammunition and a rope. Surratt wished the witness to conceal these wea-pons, and he bimself showed Lloyd where to onceal them between the joists and the second On the Monday preceding the Friday of the nurder, Wiechtmann was sent by Mrs. Surret one upon the scaffold without indulgence in and buggy. Booth had sold the buggy, but gave Wietchtmann \$10, with which to hire one for Mrs. Surratt. He did so, and drove her to Surrattsville, to Lloyd's tavers. What took place there is not fully known. On the afternoon of the 14th, the day of the assassination, Wiechtmann again drove Mrs. Surratt to Lloyd's tav-

few minutes before she left. Wichtmann tes-

tifies that, on that occasion, she took with he two parcels. Lloyd testifies that these parcels contained a field glass and two bottles of whis-ky; and that, in her conference with him, she desired him to have "those shooting-irons ready for parties, who would call that night." It was afterwards known in Washington that sentation to Gen. Butler, in token of services other lacts had come to light, as conclusive as rendered them while in command of that Department.

other lacts had come to light, as conclusive as any which came out upon the stand, implicating Mrs. Surratt in these deeds of death. During the ride to Surrattsville, on the afternoon of the 14th, she inquired of a person, who lived on that road, if the pickets remained out all night, and, on being told that they were called in at 8 o'clock, replied that she was glad to know it. We notice that some of the Copperhead papers have got so they can say "negro" instead of "nigger," when speaking of that unfortunate but loyal race. Is this modification in view of the fact that the negroes may some day have the national victories, she inquired of Wiechtmann the direction the procession was talking remarking that she had a great interest in the procession. She desired Wiechtmann and her Iowa has been visited lately with a number of daughter, Miss Surratt, also Miss Fitzpatrick, to "pray for her intentions." These young peo-ple were making some noise with their talking and laughter, and she excitedly bade all of them to leave the room. Before this, some one came

> visit to Lloyd's tavero, and to ascertain if the arangements made were such that he might rely The fact that Lloyd had the "shooting-irons" ready, in obedience to Mrs. Surratt's matruc-tions, and that Booth and Harrold, in their flight after their guilty deed, did call at Lloyd's tav-ern, and obtained one of the two carbines, Booth confessing his inability from his wound to carry the other, leaves no question as to Mrs. Surratt's

who doubtless came to inquire the result of her

one of his speeches he told the negroes that they guilty knowledge of and participation in the conapiracy.

Another proof of the guilt of this woman is ircumstantially furnished in the return of Pains to her house as a place of refuge, after three days and nights of skulking before the officers of justice. He was distinguished as a laboring man, but was detained by the military in possession of the house, and his disguise discovered. Mrs. Surratt was asked if she knew him; and she solemnly appealed to her God that she had nev-er seen him before. This man was Lewis Payne,

the assassin of Secretary Seward.

A FACT. A while since, a boat was captured in Florida containing private letters of Jeff, Davis, Mont. of those letters are confidential family letters, and of course not proper for publication. Some, however, have seen the light, and among them one from Mrs. Davis to her husband, which lifts the veil from the inner history of the "peculiar institution." The letter is dated, Montgomery,

March, 1863, and says:

never come.

"The poor girl I thought of buying, appeal to me as the wife of the President, to take he trader and then another. It you have a little girl, as they say you have, I will wait upon her till I die if she will only be good to me." It was an extravagant kind of sympathy, which I felt reproved for afterwards, though upon inquiry her character proved unexceptionable."

The story of that "weary" slave girl, who was

"so tired of being bought and sold by first one negro trader and then another," that she was willing to wear herself out until death relieved her, if only her mistress would be good to her, is the strongest protest we have yet seen against the accursed institution that Mrs. Jeff, Davis was attempting to make perpetual. And Mrs. Davis, in listening to the touching tale, called it "extravagant sympathy," for which she re-proved herself; and the reason of that reproof must be either that such pitiable cases were so frequent as to compel a closed ear, or that list-ening to them "demoralized" the poor alaves, and threw a ray of sunshine into the prisonhouse of their hopes, where a ray of light should

It seems Mrs. Davis, although on inquiry found the slave to be a good girl, choked down her pity, and did not buy this poor, "tired" chattel, whose only prayer was, "Be good to me." - Cleveland Herald. GENERAL COX'S SPEECH. The following is the speech of General Cov. at the Sherman reception in Columbus on

Thorsday: It gives me pleasure to day, fellow-citizens, to join with you in welcoming Ohio's most distinguished General. He is, most emphatically, an Ohio Leader, not merely because he is an Ohio man himself, but also because under him Ohio men-your fathers, brothers and sonshave won great victories. To meet him here to-day in such a manner, and to know that you, like us, rejoice that the war is over; that right has triumphed, and that there has been no comromise with treason, is indeed a pleasure.

The Democratic (?) party now thinks of letting the election go by default since Vallandigham has declined being a candidate for Governor.

Stars in ner banner tell of light in darkness, and she shall learn to range them in a new and beautiful order as the Constellation of the Cross.

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